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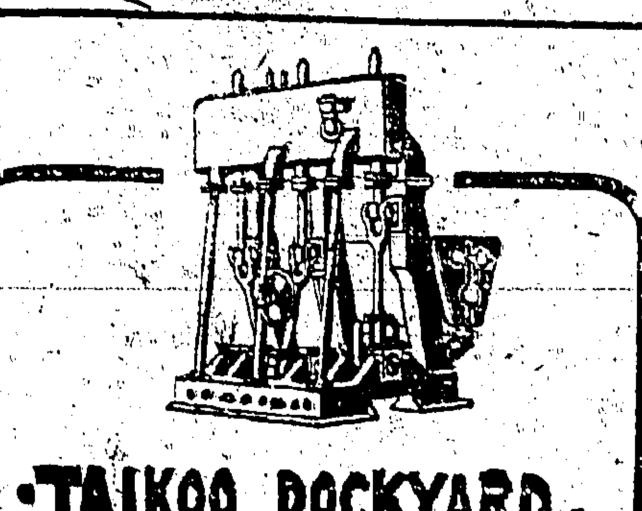
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THE WESTERN FRONT. CANADIANS HAVING THEIR REVENGE.

LENS DRENCHED WITH GAS.

Loxpox, Sept. 17. Lens has been literally drenched with gas by the Canadians, and, according to Mr. Percival Phillips (a war correspondent), the garrison is sforced to-live in darkness and torment and the men dare not remove their gas masks for a moment, Fifty tons of gas shells were thrown on one sector in one night, filling the gulleries and dug-outs with clouds of poison. The prisoners tuken are all suffering bully. A captured officer, describing the feelings of the gurrison, said: "I wish we had the swine who invented gas, we would erucify him." .

The Chindians are grimly satisfied ment of Germany. us they were the first victims of gas t | $Ypres_{to}$

BRITISH OFFICIAL REPORTS.

Loxbox, Sept. 17. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

We successfully carried out a raid to the east of Epchy, in the neighand dumps.

The postile artillery was active to the cust of Ypres. Loxpox, Sept. 17.

reports :---

An attempted enemy raid, to the south of Lombartzyde, was repulsed Our artiflery was active" on the Ypres" sector. The enemy artiflery was less marked, except to the south of Lens and in the neighbourhood of Nieuport.

The enemy's aeroplanes dropped fifty bombs behind our lines, yesterday morning. The damage was slight. Our aefoplanes dropped 143 bombs on aerodromes and billets and "ired thousands of machine-gunrounds at various targets, scattering 2,000 infantry, from a height of 100

Weathrought down sevem enemy smuchines and drove down four. Eighteof ours are missing.

GERMANS REPORT INCREASED ARTILLERY DUEL IN FLANDERS.

"London, Sept. 17. A German official message states; The artillery duel in Flanders has increused. Several times there has been a most violent drum fire. The artillery activity is also intense on the Aisne sector, in Cham-

pagne and at Verdun. The enemy lost eighteen aeroplanes tively. yesterday:

ENEMY ATTACK AT APREMONT FOREST.

London, Sept. 17. A French communique states: to maintain strict neutrality. After a violent bombardment, the Hermans attacked our positions at change of government. Apremont forest, fractions of the enemy gaining a footing in our ad sunced elements. They were driven out und the line re-established;

ACTIVITY IN THE MEUSE REGION.

Loxbox, Sept. 17 A French communique states:4 artillery activity on both bonks the Mense especially to the north interrupting the services. of Hill 844 and of Couriered Wood Our avialors dropped fifteen tons m bombe on barricks and hourtoff inclusion at Student and Uckingon In perodiome at Colmor, story build abottue. fronts to the Fouth of Metre and saked Silviv stations at Thionville and

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

FOUR COUNTER-ATTACKS REPULSED.

London, Sept. 17, e. An Italian official communique.

We repulsed four counter-attacks at" Bainsizza plateau. "

MR. GERARD'S REVELATIONS.

SCATHING INDICTMENT OF GERMANY.

London, Sept. 17. The final chapter of Mr. Gerard's revelations has appeared in the Daily? Telegraph and is a senthing indict.

Mr. Gerard says that when he returned to America, after living in the centre of a world of calamity, he felt for the first time the utter horror and uselessness, of all the misery the Prussian military autocrets had brought upon the world. and what a reckoning there would be with Germany some day when the bourhood of the Arras-Doual milway, plain people realise the truth; when and to the south-east of Gavrelle. they learn what base motives actu-We destroyed dugouts, emplacements | ated their rulers in condemning the whele generation to war to the death.

Mr. Gerard usks: Is it not a shame that the world should have been so disturbed: that perceful menishould Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig be compelled to lie in mud and filth in the donth of a raw winter? Why must the neonle of Poland die of lunger, not finding dogs enough in the streets of Lemberg, and prisoners of wer storve in lints or working, in factories and mines? Why should the horror of ten million men dend be inflicted upon the world because In the dark, cold northern plains of Germany there exists an autocracy deceiving a great people, poisoning their minds, from one generation to panother, and preaching the virtue of the necessity of the war? Until that autoemey is either wiped out or made powerless there can be no peace on carth. The golden dream of cononest was almost accomplished. A little more advance, a few more wagon loads of ammunition, and there would have been no battle of the Marne, no Joffré to hammer back!

THE LUXBURG AFFAIR.

the invading hordes of burbarism,

THE FEELING IN SWEDEN

Sтосиповы, Sept. 17. There have been great meetings of Socialists and Liberals presided over Dr. Branting, and Professor Eden (the Liberal leader) respec-

A resolution was passed strongly protesting at the Conservative Government's conduct in the Lux. hurg affair and emphasising the determination of the Swedish people

The Socialists have demanded a

SERIOUS STRIKE IN ARGENTINE.

LONDON, Sept. 17. -While the Argentine is awaiting Germany's explanation of the Luxburg affair, the Government is inced with a serious strike of railway men. who have held up trains, seized the There has been very considerable telegraphs and blown up a bridge, The strikers refuse to submit to arbitration and the Covernment has decided mergetically cto represe

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R. M. DYER, Chief Manager. Hongkong, Sept. 10, 1917.

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THE KAISER CONTRADICTS HIMSELF.

THE RUSSIAN MOBILIZATION.

By STEPHEN LAUZANNE.

French Commission.

In the letter written by "Kaiser Wilhelm to President Wilson on Aug. 1914, we find the following passage: While I was preparing a note to H. M.

the Czar next morning (July 31) to inform him that Vienna, London, and Berlin were agreed about the treatment of affairs I received the telephone messages from H. Z. the Chancellor that, in the night before, the Czar had given the order to mobilize the whole of the Russian Army, which was, of course, also made against Germany : whereas up till then the southern armies had been mobilized against Austria

It is not the first time that a similar assertion is made by the German rulers. In an official document issued from Berlin last year we read the following

Bistory's verdict will not pass over forces, which meant war against Ger-

Reichstag Dr. Michaelis, the new Imnerial Chancellor, declared that "the writes that the Russian mobilization has matter to the jury. Russian mobilization was the real cause of the war," because that mobilization obliged Germany, for her safety, to take But what is the value of the assertions military precautions.

letters of the Kniser, official communiques, speech of the Chancellor—are entirely untrue, and constitute one of the most telegram to King George the Kaiser audacious and impudent lies. The complains that the Czar shad left him German, who are masters in the art of "without information." This is another falsification, may falsify history and lie because before mobilizing his army geography; but they will find it more the ex-Czar sent four telegrams to the parer difficult to falsify chronology and to Kaiser of Germany. The last one was prove that a fact which takes place at couched in the following terms 10 o'clock in the morning is posterior to a fact which took place at 8 in the To H. M. the Kaiser of Germany

The truth, the undeniable truth which | conciliatory and friendly, whereas the all historians will be obliged to admit, is official message presented to-day by your that the German mobilization took place Ambasador to my Minister was conveybefore the Russian mobilization, and ed in a very different tone. I beg you to this is undeniably proved by German explain this divergency. It would be

in Germany what is called the "Kriegsge- in your wisdom and friendship." fabriustand - that is the official proclamation of danger of war. It is the Not only did the Kaiser not answer first preliminary measure to the complete that telegram, but he suppressed it. And mobilization of the German forces. It in the official German White Book, giving took place at noon; it was placarded at all the documents about the war, the nose all over Berlin, announced by

4 p.m. the German Kaiser | interesting t Ling George of England,

from the Chancellor that Nicholas, this evening, has ordered the mobilization of his entire army and fleet. He has not even awaited the result of the mediation in which I am engaged, and he has left me completely without information. WILLIAM.

Now this is extremely clear. At noon the Kaiser proclaims the 'Kriogsgefähr. any OUTSTANDING NOTES will Editor of "Le Matin" and Member of the zustand " and at 4 p.m. he just hears that the Chancellor has just learned that the Czar has, in the evening, ordered the mobilization of the Russian Army. The "Kriegsgefahrzustand" is undoubtedly anterior to the Russian mobilization: and undoubtedly the Kaiser lies when in his letter to Presid

ent Wilson he writes :-While I was preparing a note in the Russian Army.

He lies, because he has himself avowed in his telegram to King George that it was not in the morning, but in the evening, that the news had reached him had just ordered the mobilization of his army. The Kaiser has indeed telegraphed too much in these tragic hours of 1914 and he has forgotten what he i the complete mobilization of Russian telegraphed, or he has not the troubla of comparing his telegrams. To King George he wires that the Russian mo-And in his maiden speech at the bilization has taken place in the evening. of July 31. To President Wilson he taken place in the evening of July 30. Historians muy compare and choose. of a man who says one thing in a tele-Unfortunately, all these assertions gram and another thing in another fendants had a legal right to publish the

tolegram? But there is something more. In his Tsarskoo Selo, July 29, 1914.

Thanks for your telegram, which is right to give over the Austro-Serbian On July 31, 1914, at noon, took place | problem to The Hague Tribunal I trust

NICHOLAS. last telegram of the Czar has disappeared. The reason given by the German officials al mistore of the papers and tele for suppressing the telegram is the Listingh the empire. A few following They say that it was not

History will decide if the proposition Consignments of Product Seed on Account to Seed and hear been published in the Serbian problem to The Hague Tribunal Consequents of Proceedings of the Consequence of th

" WHITSUN GIRL."

LADY'S ACTION FOR LIBEL AGAINST THE "LONDON MAIL."

In the King's Bench of the High Court, London, Mr. Justice Bailbache and special jury heard an action brought by Mrs. Elaine Eugenie Grant Wallis, wife of Lieutenant Christopher Wallis, of the London Scottish, against the "London) Mail, Limited, and Walbrook and Co., Limited, printers, for damages for libel in the issue of "London Mail" of Juna

Mr. Hawke, K.C., for the plaintiff, said that complaint was made that the "London Mail" published a reproduction of plaintiff's photograph (which was taken while she was assisting her father at the morning I received the telephone mes- Shakespearian Exhibition in London, sages from the Chancellor that in the under the heading of "The Whitsun night before the Czar had given the Girl." It was alleged that this reflected order to mobilize the whole of the on her character. The defendants denied that the words were defamatory, and said if there was a libel it did not refer

Mrs Wallis, in the witness-box, said she was helping her father to run a sideshow at the exhibition, and a lady through the Chancellor that Nicholas | photographer asked her if she could take her photo. She had no ides it was for publication.

Cross-examined by Sir E. Marshall Hall, K.C., she thought that the words Whitsun Girl conveyed a nasty mean-

At the close of the evidence for the plaintiff's case Sir E. Marshall Hall submitted that this was not a libel, and that the words "Whitsum Girl" were not capable of bearing a libellous meaning. His lordship said he would leave the

Counsel said he would call no evidence for the defence, and addressed the jury suggesting that the plaintiff had tried to make a composite libel out of a perfeetly innocent publication. The dephoto, and he suggested that the words Whitun Girl" were incapable of a ibellous meaning.

Mr. Justice Hailbache told the jury in summing up that it was for them to indse if the three words," the Whitsun Girl," were defamatory; the jury were entitled to consider the neture of the

awarded her £110 damages judgment was entered accordingly with costs. A stay of execution was granted.

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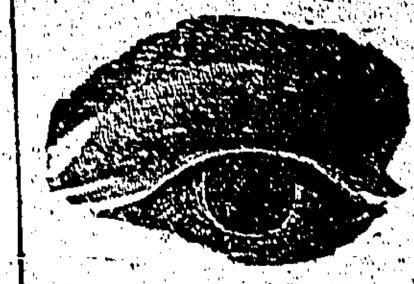
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[ny JAMES W. GERARD.] American Ambassador to the German Imperial Court, July 28th, 1913,

to February 4th, 1917.

Quite curionsly, at the beginning of the great war there was a belief on the part of Germans that Japan would declare war; on the Allies and range herself on the side of the Central Powers. In fact, on one night there was a friendly demon-'stration in front of the Japanese embassy. but these hopes were soon dispelled by the ultimatum of Japan, sent, on sixteenth day of August, and, finally, the declaration of war on August 23rd.

The warring powers, indulged during the

first daysoof theowar in mutual recriminations as to the use of dumdum bullets, and I creedived seeyeml packages the top which, the Germans said, had been found in the French fortress of Longwy, accompanied with the request dent Wilson and ask for his intervention in the matter. Very wisely President Wilson retused to do anything of the kind, otherwise he would have been delaged with constant complaints from both sides as to the violations of the

rules of war, a The cartridges given to me were. packages 'marked on the outside, "Carit that possibly these cartridges had been used on some shooting ranges near the fort and the bullets bored out in order that they might not go too far if carelessly fired over the targets.

ROTTERDAM SAFEST SPOT.

With our naval attache, Commander Walter Gherardi, on August 5th I called upon Von Tirpitz to learn from him to which ports he considered it sufest for the ships to be sent from America with gold for stranded Americans. He recommended Botterdam.

I also had a conversation on this day with Geheimmit Letze of the foreign reffice with reference to the proposition hitterly toward this German Foreign that English and German ships, respect Office, took place. (4) tively, should have a delay until the fourteenth of August within which to leave the English or German ports in which they chanced to be.

My wife's sister, the wife of Count Sigray, and her husband arrived in Berlin the second week in August. Coun Sigray is a reserve officer of the Hungarian Hussars and was in Montana when the first rumours of war came. He and his wife immediately started for New York and sailed on the fourth of August. They landed in England, and as England had not yet declared war on Austria, were able to proceed on their journey. With them were Count George Festetics and Count Cziraki the former from Austrian embassy in London and latter from that in Washington. They were all naturally very much excited about the war and the events of their

"The Hungarians as a people are quite like Americans. They have agreeable numbers and are suble to laugh innatural way-something which seems to he a lost art in Prussia. Nearly all the members of Hungarian noble families speak English perfectly and model their clothes, sports and country life as far as possible after the English. The thirteenth saw the departure

our first special train containing Ameri-

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Americans off at the Charlottenburg station. They all departed in great spirits and very glad of an opportunity to leave,

I had some negotiations about the purchase by America or Americans of the ships of the North German Lloyd, but nothing came of these negotiations!

Trainleads of Americans continued to leave but there seemed to be no end to the Americans coming into Berlin from all directions.

PRINCE HORENLOHE POPULAR.

On August 20th Count Szoegyeny, the Austrian Ambassador, left. Berlin. had been Ambassador there for twentytwo years, and I suppose because of his advancing years the Austrian Covernment thought that he had outlived his useful- before them, ness. Quite is crowd of Germans and diplomats were at the station to witness the rather and farawell. His successor was Prince Hohenluhe, married to a daughter of Archdukes Frederick. expressly waived her right to procedence as a royal highness and agreed to take only the precedence given to her as the wife of the Ambassador in order not to cause feeling in Berlin. Prince Hohenlohe, a rather easy-going man, who had been most popular in Russia and Austria. immediately made a favourable imprescartridges containing bullets bored out at I sion in Berlin and successfully occupied the difficultoposition of mediating between the governments of Earlin and Vienna.

4th a statement to give to the reporters that I send an account of them to Presi- in which he attacked England, asserting I that England did not desire the friendship of Germany, but was moved by commercial jealousy and a desire to erush her? that the efforts made for peace had failed because Russia, under all circumstances. was resolved upon war; that Germany had entered Belgium in order to forestall the planned French advance. He als declared that England, regardless e consequences to the white race, had incited Japan to a pillaging expedition. touches de stand," and from this I took and said that Belgian girls and women had gouged out the eyes of the wounded that officers had been invited to dinner and shot neross the table and that Belgian women had guit the throats of soldiers quartered in their houses while they were asleep. The Chancellor concluded by saying, in this statement, that everyone knows that the German people are incupable of unnecessary cruelty or of any

We were fully occupied with taking eats. care of the English prisoners and interests of Americans, and with negotiations relating to commercial questions and to getting goods required in the United States out of Germany, when on October 7th a most unpleasant incident and one which for some time caused the members of our embassy to feel rather

BRITISH STRANDED IN BERLIN. A great number of Eritish civilians men and womens were stranded in Berlin To many of these were paid sums. money in the form of small allowances on behalf of the British Government. Inthe clerk employed@n this distribution in the building formerly occupied by the British consul in Berlin. Of course, the great crowds of Americans resorting t our embassy, when combined with the erowds of British, made it almost impossible even to enter the embassy. and establishment of this outlying relief station materially helped this vituation. I occupied it and employed English men and women in this relief work by the express permission of the Imperial For eighl Office, which, I thought it wise obtain, in view of the fact that the

irritable and suspicious, especially after the battle of the Marne. On the night of October 2nd our second secretary, Harvey, went to this relie headquarters at about 12 o'clock at night and was witness to a paid made by the Berlin police on this establishment of ours. The men and women working were arrested and all books and papers, which the police could get at were seized by them. The next morning I went around to the place, and, on tulking with the criminal detectives in charge, was told by then that they made the raid by the orders of the Foreign Office.

Germans seemed daily to become more

When I spoke to the Foreign, Office about this its officials denied that they had given directions for the raid and made a sort of half apology. The raid was af the more unjustified because only the day before I had had a conversation with the adjutant of the Lerlin Kommandanius and told him, although I had permission from the Foreign Office, that I thought it would be better to dismiss the English employed in the embassy and employ only this. You must reach the cause of | Americans or Germans. I sent around the trouble. Just because your hand to my friend Herr von Gwinner head of the Doutsche Bank, and asked him recommend some German accountants

> The Kommandintur is the direct office of military control. When the adjutant heard of the raid he was inlinest as indignant as I was, and on the teuth of October informed me that he had learned that the raid had been made on the joint

orders of the Foreign Office and Von

EMBARKY PEPERS PROTECTED.

Tiroitz's department. The books and papers of an embassy including those relating to the stairs of foreign , nations telepotarily jake the embassy's care, are universally recognized in international law as not subject 20 seizure: nor did the fact f was currying on this work dutaide the sotual, embassy entire system. Their action is quick building have any bearing on this point no long on the hullding was directly under carried on was work properly in my hands

cans bound for Holland. I waw the COOKING IN A DESTROYER.

EXPERIENCES IN A HEAVY SEA

It does not matter how the American destroyers pitch and toss and roll in the seas as they search European waters for the sight of a Prussian periscope. To the cooks a thirty degree roll is something to forget immediately, and not even a destroyer's attempt to perch atop a mountainous sea like a Rocky Mountain goat interrupts the preparation and distribution of food. In the most trying circumstances, when the deck beneath the men's feet shifts and jumps like a crazy thing, the cooks work on, apparent Ily oblivious to everything but the task

The antics of a destroyer, the U.S.S. -, and sidelights on life on board her -with particular attention to the work. in the galley - are described in a letter written to a Brooklyn physician by a sailor now on duty with the United States destroyer float. The writer was particularly anxious to emphasize the efficiency of the U.S.S. -- 's cooks. He confessed to possessing "a wolfish

The cooks certainly take care of us," he writes. "Also they are able to take care of themselves, especially on slanted decks, when a quick sidestep averts a collision with another cook and perhaps a pot of boiling water. These croks of The Chancellor gave me on September | curs are the real circus kings." Describing how he assisted in the

> galley, he says: "I was detailed to duty as a helper in the galley one day when we were mixed up in some nasty weather. The water was washing across the" deck forward. Every minute or so the bow would make frantic effort to reach heaven. Between times this old battle wagon rolled as if

having the time of her life. "'My special job that day was grinding up meat, and I never saw so much meat at one time in my life. (We had meat cakes that night, and they tasted good must have been the way I ground it.) Well, I was in a passage just off the galley. Every few minutes the propellers would be lifted out of the water, and the vibration was very heavy. Above all the other noise I could hear the noise of the cooks getting lunch The pots and pans were jumping around on the tables like feathers. In the few minutes a pan remained in one spot a cook would success in alapping a huge gob of dough into it. A few minutes later the smell of baking bread put my spputite right on edge: "Before I had my grinder cleaned the bugles were blowing mess call. I sure was ready for the

The sallors methods of insuring the finishing of a meal before the contents of their plates are joited off appear to be of great importance. "When you get your beans or roast

beef, or whatever has been decided on for the meal, you take a life and death grip on the plate with one hand and the same kind of hold on your cup with the other," states the letter. "Then you square off, feet wide apart, and brace yourself to withstand all possible movements of the destroyer. This being done, you cautiously raise the cup to your mouth and take a swallow of the coffee or cocoa. The next movement, which is necessary in very rough weather, can not be described. As nearly as I can tell you the cup and plate are rested on the long table that swings from the supports order to facilitate this work we placed overhead, and you sit and contemplate them for a minute to discover any weaknesses in their stability. Then, vhile the going's good, you scoop up some solid food and get it safely into your mouth. While you're! chewing t one hand holds the plate to the table while the other does the same for the

> That is a precautionary measure, safety first 'idea. "Now if the ship decides to perform and you are not ready, SPLASH! your grub, slops over on the floor and you run for a deck swab-for there must be no sputs on the deck." Having devoted the greater part of his letter to the calley, the cooks and food. the sailor gave some idea of how ready

> the men are to meet a Prussian subma "There's one thing about this subma rine hunting business that might worry Kaiser Bill if he knew it, the letter continues. "You can bet your last penny that one hundred per cent of the men with the American destroyer fleet are willing to sit by the guns all night and day if there is a chance, of sending shell into one of the subs.

I am not permitted to say where we are nor speak of what we have done. They are military secrets. I'm not telling a secret when I say that the men on all our destroyers are just dying for a chance to show what gun practice will do for a navy. Just remember that I could give you an earful on the subject of records in shooting, and when we take on a 'sub' some of our best records will be broken-and not by the subs

"We've been ashore in a port in England and the welcome was great. guess you heard all about it by this time. There were speeches and speeches and speeches and esta and more esta and drinks and everything: We had a whale of a time. Over at another port it all was duplicated. "As soon as the men got back to the

destroyers they began the regular stuff of going out of their way to work. Men in gun crews never seem to want to go work fever Clean and oil up, oil up and clean; tighten a bolt and clean the sights clean the sights and tighten a "That's what they're doing all the

driven to their hammocks. That's where I am going now. The writer of the letter is serving his first enlistment in the navy. He enlisted a few months before the declaration of war. New York Herald

carpest request I served as it were. Later on this precedent might have been used by one Government shad i desired to prese the matter of the seizure

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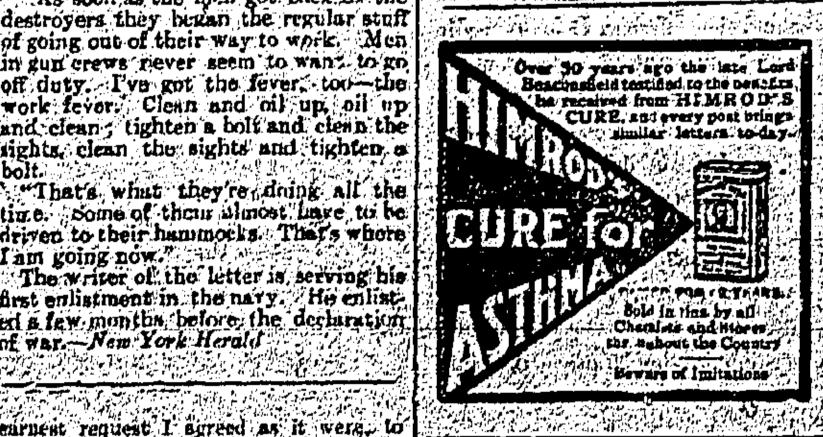
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method of payment, the debt.

due to the British might have been

is the application of this to the local

liquidations in view of the abnormal

increase in the exchange value of

about? Take, for example, the case

of the sale of the German

Bank premises, and suppose at the

which is a very much bigger

our own currency our enemies would

be making money by the liquidation.

Why the Public Trustee at home

should be offering British creditors

13s. 4d. in the £ in settlement of

while British debtors to German

firms are not allowed to pay 13s. 4d-

beyond our comprehension. We

are not surprised to see a desire

expressed for the ventilation of the

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having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and or extra-hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by 24th feptember, debtors to German firms have to

1417, will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed and damaged pay up in full, and are not allowed packages are to be left in the Godowns, whence they will be examined by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas on the 22nd Septem- the Drapers' Record says, it may

Claims against the steamer must be well be asked in whose interest the presented in writing within ten days Public Trustee is acting, and for after arrival of steamer, otherwise they whose benefit the balance of 6s. 8d.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever. JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN-

Hongkong, Sept. 18, 1917.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received in structions to sell by Public Auction, (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED).

TUESDAY

the 9th October, 1917, commencing at 4.45 p.m., at their "Sales Rooms, No. 8 Des-Vœux Road, Corner of Ice House-Street,

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Terms; -- Cash. HUGHES & HOUGH,

Auctioneers. Hongkong, Sept. 18, 1917

THE CALENDAR.

General Memoranda. SATURDAY, Sept. 22:-

9 pm.—Police Reserve Band Night in the Public Gardens. 10.45 a.m. - Auction of White Goods. Dress Materials, etc. at Messrs,

Hughes and Hough's. 11.30 a.m.-Auction of Brass Ware, Satsuma Vases, Tea Sets, etc. at • Mesars: Hughes and Hough's.

MONDAY, Sept. 24:-Aquatic Sports. WEDNESDAY, Sept. 28:-

- 2.15 p.m.—Open Air Concert at Helena May Institute ...

THURSDAY, Sept. 27 :--Seitlement Day: Hongkong Stock

Exchange. 2.30 p.m.—Auction of Sundry Cloods at Kowloon Godowns. THUR!, 27, FRI. 28 & CAT. 29 Sept. :--

V.R.C. Annual Aquatic Sports. SATURDAY, Sept. 29:-Michaelmas Day.

10.30 a.m. Auction of Chemicals, Ho pital Sundries, etc. etc., at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's. Noon. - Douglas Steamship Co's. diesting.

BINDAY, Sept. 30:--Al Freenc Fote in aid of Society of Vincent de Paul.

Monday, Okt. 1/c-October Original Sessions commonice. MOJDAY, Oct. 8:-General Holiday.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

A Peking telegram states that a squeeze" case in the Ministry duention is under investigation. "100"

General Lung Chai Kwong is eported to be about to leave Hainan with his troops, for a destination which is not stated.

Four cases of enteric fever and two of diphtheria were the only cases of communicable disease reported in the

. The 440 yards Swimming Championship, at the recent Shanghai Rowing Club's annual gala, was won by Mr. R. W. MacCabe in 6m. 49 2/5 sees.

The postponement of Boxer in-

demnity payments for five years will relieve China of an annual financial burden of nearly thirteen million tacks. The Chairman of the Chinese War"

Commission is reported to have strongly recommended the appointment of Mr. SHARPLES -- On September 11, at Shang- Aglen as one of the representatives o hai, Ernest WILLIAM SHARPLES, China on the Joint Committee which is to revise the price of imports with a view to the collection of an effective 5°,

> The ruilway administrations "in North China have been instructed from next month to accept notes of the Bank of China and the Bank of Communications in payment of duties on tobacco and wine. They will also be accepted in payment of stamp duties.

... There was a small crowd at the Police Compound this morning looking at a dead snake measuring about 10 feet long lying outside the Charge Room. THE rise in Exchange raises an The snake was shot by an Indian in connection Aberdeen yesterday. It is intended to with the liquidation of German stuff it and place the specimen in the provinces favouring the despatch of accounts. We see that at Home City Hall Museum.

A Chinese, aged 64, tried to British creditors 13s. 4d. in the £1 commit suicide yesterday by jumping in settlement of claims against, Geroverboard from a launch-proceeding to man firms on the ground that the Hongkong from Nam Tan. He was rescued by one of the hunch's crew who and Kowloon Wharf, and Godown Co., in exchange value. The grievance arrived in and held him up till help ltd., whence and/or from the Wharves is aggravated by the fact that British in the Government Civil Hospital

The American military officer who to plead the depreciated Mark. As was charged at Nagasaki with photographing within a fortification zone has been fined \$30. The defence was that the officer was ignorant of the law, son. Trautenfels and Pitsanluke. gendarmerie by a local photographer who in the £ is being held. It sarcastically had been asked to develop plates. Six Bills of Luding will be countersigned by adds: "It has been suggested plates and a kodak comera were seized. that if the Public Trustee had Two of the plates were confiscated, the others and the camera being returned waited longer, according to his to the owner.

The following paragraph appears entirely extinguished by the further in the papers of the Straits Settledepreciation of the Mark. " In that ments: -We are authorized to state event, presumably, all the German that the Government have during the assets realised would then have been past few months informed certain held in trustafor the Hons until the persons who expressed a desire to war is over " "Just so. And what organise lotteries, the prizes in which would take the form of War Loan Bonds, that they would not prosecute the organizers. In future no such the dollar which the war has brought promise will be given.

Dr. J. B. Fearn in communicating to the "N.C. Daily News " some verses written at the front on the subject of la end of the war when accounts are the Chinese coolie says :- "I have heard | that they are in receipt of a telegram settled that the dollar is standing from several sources as to the good work from Amoy saying that "their s.s. The these coolies are doing, but this is the Amakusa Maru, which went ashore at \$330,000 which the premises fetched first time I have found an expression on Amor during the last typhcon that at anotion equal, at the present paper. I was set upon for the R.A.M.C. visited that port, (as stated in the China and so am serving the coolies in that Mail at the time) was refloated yesterday capacity. Major Gray, formerly of the and is due to arrive here on Thursday Legation at Peking, is our O. C. and next. She will be dry-docked at the sum, we believe, than the premises cost their former owners to build. a splendid plant here at Chinese hend. inspection can the extend of damage be correspondent to the "Times" states is obvious that if we pay in quarters where the coolies are looked ascertained. after most carefully. In fact they are well looked after from the day they are enrolled right away through their contract- It is a great testimony to the thorough methods always pursued by Britain that this undertaking has been [TURKS' REFUSAL TO EXCHANG claims against German firms because carried out so satisfactorily during this the mark has depreciated 33 per cent, awful war."

HONGKONG TRAMWAY CO., LYD.

Approximate statement of traffic receipts for the week ending loth Sept. for week

double interest in view of the This year 13,818 enhanced value of the dollar. We Last year 16,525. have not heard that British creditors here have had their

of the decline in the value of the TREATMENT FOR DYSENTERY merk, and we are confident that | HAMBERLAINS Colic, Cholera and you are wisting time, as the longer this is low days, rost in bed if possible, be there will be a great public ontery C. Districes Remedy followed by a disease runs on the harderit is to cure. dose of clistor oil will effectually cure Get a bottle to day poply it with if at the ruly to settlement of accounts the most stubborn cases of dystatery. Vigotoca massage the the safflicted partie our caemies are permitted to profit It is especially gold for summer diar- and your ill be surprised and delighted chose in children . For sale by all at the raise obtained. For sale by all Chemista and Storekeopers

UNIVERSITY OF HONGKONG.

WARD OF SCHOLARSHIPS AND CASH PRIZES.

following awards on the results of the

King Edward FIL Scholarships.

Lim Keng Sim Penang Free School Cheah Keng Seng " do. President's Scholarship.

Ts'ai Paq He Westminster College,

Cunton Government Scholarships, Wong Kwok in Queen's College, Shin Lok Sang Queen's College,

Tsoi Teng Ming St. Stephen's College, Hongkong. ash Prize of \$100 each.

Lim Keng Sim . Penning Free School Chenh Keng Song Foo Keat Kheng

Liu Wa Po Phoon Seck For Raffles Institution, | eruelty to a bird.

was obtained by the late Mr. Cheah legs. Teik Hong of the Penang Free School).

CHINESE TROOPS FOR EUROPE.

The Central Government at Peking Tas "been consulting the Provincial a Military force to Europe. Four teen provinces have replied favouring the suggestion and a Peking telegram to-day states that the Prime Minister intends sending to Europe one Division first the troops to be selected from the fourteen troops, but the men are to volunteer for war service and not be compelled

PRIZE COURT PROCEEDINGS AT BANGKOK.

STEAMERS DAMAGED WHEN SEIZED.

held at Bangkok in regard to the says the "Peking Gazette." scizure of the enemy steamers Samvessels, Germans were seen to go siter Saturday 22nd instant. below and explosions occurred soon afterwards. In the case, of the Trantenfels the damage was slight. On the Pitsanluke the engines were badly damaged and one of the cylinders was cracked. A fire broke out in the engine room, but this was extinguished by the boarding party

Judgment was reserved in each

THE "AMAKUSA MARU."

without much difficulty.

TO BE DOCKED IN HONGKONG. The Osaka Shosen Kaisha advise us

GENERAL TOWNSHEND.

A proposal by the British Government for the exchange of General Townshend the defender of Kut, has been made to Turkey and has been refused.

KUT'S DEFENDER.

RHEUMATISM.

TAVE you ever tried Chamberlain Pain Balm for rhoumatiain If not

Chemists and Stocehomers.

THE MAGISTRACY.

A COUNTRY BUMPKIN.

A Chinese was charged in the Police The Senate has approved of the Court this morning with smuggling letters' into the Colony and for trying Matriculation Examination held in July to bribe a Chinese constable who had arrested him.

The defendant stated that a coolie nsked him to give some money to the lukong, but he had none and borrowed 90 cents from his cousin to give to the lukong, who refused.

Inspector Kent told His Worship Amoy. (Mr." Dyer Ball) that Mr. Ross, the Postmaster General, had written him a chit saying he did not wish to charge the defendant, as he was an inoffensive country bumpkin, and thought the man might be dismissed.

The magistrate agreed with this view and discharged the defendant with

GROSS CRUELTY.

A Chinese, an office coolie of Mr F. C. Jenkin, was charged before Mr. Hongkong. Dver Ball this morning with gross

4th, 5th and 6th in order of merit on office, suspended free from the ground the Matriculation list. (The third place by means of a string tied to one of its

> The defendant admitted that the bird was his, saying that he had caught it only this morning and intended to let it go, but was busy and forgot all about

His Worship remarked that that was a case of gross cruelty and imposed a Authorities regarding the despatch of fine of \$10 with the alternative of 10 davs gaol.

THEFT OF A CLOCK.

A Chinese boy aged 15 who was charged with the larceny of a clock valued at \$25 from Mr. D. S. Gubbay's residence vesterday, was sentenced by Mr. Dyer Ball to ten strokes of the cane.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Sir John Jordan, British Minister to China, who has been on an extended leave of absence, is reported to have left' Londond for China. # He is expected Prize Court proceedings have been in Peking in the middle of October,

Mrs. S. E. Green, who has been The offence was made known to the The Naval officers in charge of the absent from the Colony, will be return- first time. (Applause.) parties that seized the Pitsanluke ing shortly and will be glad to receive and the Tranteniels gave evidence any communications, etc. from the that us they came alongside the workers of "Our Little Bit Society'

> Many old Eastern residents will regret to hear of the death in England of Captain E. W. Haswell, who was for many years in the service of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha. He retired in 1907, and has passed away at the age of 74.

News has been received that Mr. "Jack" Macgregor, manager of Mesers. Caldbeck, Macgregor and Co. in London, who has been in the Royal Naval Air Service, Anti-Air-Craft, since October 1914, has been transferred to the R.G.A. Cadet School at Trowbridge, Wiltshire, and hopes to be appointed to a battery in about three months' time.

RÚSSIA'S REPORTED PURCHASE OF SILVER.

RUSSIA REPORTED BUYING SILVER HERE

Referring to the recent Reuter's under his efficient management we have Taikoo Dockyard; and not till after telegram stating that the New York fluences of which we have both been there is an unconfirmed report that Russia shas bought

£1,000,000 sterling of silver in China,

the "N. C. Daily News" says:

There seems to be more than a little

foundation for the foregoing report, although the entire £1,000,000 worth of silver has probably not been bought America. We must see that the ships in China. As mentioned in the of those ferocious pirates whose crimes financial column of this paper on on the high seas can never be palliated September 8, 814 pars and Tls. 140,000 | shall find no shelter in the waters of our sycec were shipped from Shanghai to sees Vladivortok that "week : and it is reported than a further shipment of Mr. Hope, making this statement in another 10 lakhs is to be made soon to the House of Commons in reply to a the same Russian port. Skipments of question, said the Army Council did not silver have recently been made from consider it advisable again to approach America to Vladivostok direct, perhaps the Turkish Government in the matter. I enough to make up the amount. After General Townshend, so far as the military all, £1,000,000, of silver is not an authorities were aware, was still at | unusually large deal. Shanghai alone has made larger murchises.

CHRONIC DIARRHOEA

RE you subject to attacks of diarcareful of your distrand take Chamber isin's Colid Colers and Dischoos Remody. This medicine has curred cases of chronio diarrhoes that physicians have failed on and it will cure you. For sale by All Charlete And Provekespark

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS AND THE WAR.

MILITARY SERVICE BILL.

At a meeting of the Legislative Council of the Straits Settlements on the 7th inst, the Attorney General moved the first reading of the Military Service Bill. object, he said, was to induce those men who were fit for military service and whose work in the Colony was not of national importance, to join the fighting forces of the Empire.

"God knows that every man is wanted, and wanted badly, and under these circumstances it is the duty of every Colony to see that every whose employment in the Colony, is not essential should be assisted and encouraged, and if not, coursed, to go for in July, 1914, six, with an aggregate tonward to Europe and take his place side by side with those who are endeavouring Yuser Kabushiki Kaisha; six (30.728 to throw back the barbaric and atrocious tons) to the Osaka Shosen Kabushiki Hun." (Applause.) In attempting to carry out their duty.

ceeded to outline the provicions of the nine (42,334 tons) to the Royal Mail who were placed respectively 1st, 2nd, found the bird in the verandah of his the Tribunal certified that a man was a Among steamers at n his services or not. He was not compel- Kabushiki Kaisha flag, running between led or coerced in any way. He might Hongkong and Victoria and Scattle, still refuse to tender his services for the while three, totalling 12,697 tons, are on

> services had nothing to fear from his the Yokohama-San Francisco Line : employers in the way of legal action for six of 42,153 tons on the Tacoma breach of agreement, a clause being Hongkong line; and seven of 30,146 inserted for the express purpose of pro- aggregate tons on its extra Japan viding for that point.

> turn a deaf car to any threats of legal its San Francisco-Hongkong line. The proceedings which are made to him by Canadian Pacific Ocean Services has his employer. He can snap his fingers four (49,812 tons) on its British Columat him and can say 'I am going to serve bia-Hongkong line. The Pacific Mail my country. I refuse in the future teamship Company has three vessels

> not many, and they were certainly mild shins (49,600 tons) on its newly-opened they were not drustic. Indeed, some of Batavia-San Francisco Line via Japair, them were wanting in legal sanction, depending entirely upon the conscience of the individuals. If the individuals did not respond as it was expected and hoped that they would respond then some other Bill would have to be introduced which would contain terms which were not quite so milds But it was hoped that there would be no necessity for such a Bill. It was fully expected that everybody in the Colony who was certified by the Tribunal, who would give them an impartial hearing, would offer his services, and if every such man did that the object of the Bill would be schieved and there would be

H. E. the General Officer Command ing seconded, and the Bill was resul first time.

THE JAPANESE MISSION TO AMERICA.

SPEECH AT SAN FRANCISCO BY VICOUNT ISHII.

Viscount Ishii, head of the Japanes Mission to Washington; responding to toast at a banquet given in honour of imself and his colleagues at San Francisco, mades stirring address departing from the formal expressions which have beretofore characterized his utter ances since his departure from Tokio.

"The message which we bring to th people of America from the people of Japan," he said, "is that: your purpose: road, and your goal is our goal. "America and Japan will march, work

and fight together as commides until the end is reached and victory is won. when our common enemy is vanquished and the world is made safe for free men, we should live in such understanding fully completed on October 30. The that no word or deed of either muy be present intention is to build two vessels, brought up to create a suspicion, so that each with a carrying capacity of 3,000 the venomous gossip, the hired slanderer and the simister intriguer, of the invictims in the past, can do nothing in the future, so that the influences of these enemies of the peace will result in will be undertaken. Some little time nothing except to bring Japan and back the idea was also prevalent of America closer together for our mutual undertaking the construction of wooden pretection and for our common walfare. "The first common duty of Japan and America at this time is to guard the that this has had to be abandoned, due Pacific, to make sure that there shall be to difficulties in obtaining the necessary a safe continuence of intercourse between | material the shores of Asia and the shores of

"You may count on us to do our part, as we must count upon you to do

"Let us forget the molehills of mis understanding that have been exaggerated into mountains of trouble and let us work for good relations on the Pacific. Let us see with a clear vision the pitfalls that have been dug by a cunring enemy in our mutual path. "When victory is won, let us together help in uplifting the new world, which will rise fair and strong and beautiful from the war ashes of the old." Mayor James Rolph Jr. electrified the members of the Mission and the guesta at the great banquet by the words of his out and brought to the rear and one

ing the cordiality of the function from We of San Francisco and of America. remainher the deeds of Kurnki and of

to shoulder with the boys of California? 240

of these mon have come to fight shoulder | 20 to death for a thing like the status

JAPANESE AND OTHER SHIPPING IN THE PACIFIC.

CHANGES CAUSED BY THE WAR.

Writing with reference to the recent. Conference at Tokio, between representping companies, as to the question of providing more cargo space for handling the tuna-Pacific trade, a writer in Lloyd's Register of Shipping says:—

although a large number of steamers' have been newly placed on the Pacific since the war began, the demand for cargo space always exceeds the supply, owing to the capid progress of trude relations between North American countries and Japan. There are now 54 stoumers aggregating 371,000 tones engaged our the trans-Pacific service, whereas there were only 48 steamers aggreating 351,000 tons in July, 1914, just prior to the outbreak of the war in Europe. These figures constitute an increase of eight in number and 20,000 in tonnage. Among 46 steamers on the trans-Pacific run nage of 38,161 belonged to the Nippon Kaisha ; five (43,462 tons) to the Toyer Kisen Kabushiki Kaisha ; three (51,727 the Bill proceeded along the 'via media.' tons) to the Canadian Pacific Ocean. It assisted, and encouraged, but it did Services, Ltd.; seven (86,681, tons) to the not coerce. It tended to make it easier Pacific Mail Steamship Company, Ltd.; than at the present time for an employee one (20,718 tons) to the Great Northern who could be spared to offer his services | Pacific Steamship : three (19,428 tons) to the Army Council for the duration of to the Blue Funnel Line : four (19,170 the War. The Attorney General pro- tons) to the Hamburg-America Line; and

Among steamers at present engaged man who ought to tender his sarvices, it on the trans-Pacific line; four totalling was still up to the man bimself to offer | Y4,182 tons are under the Nippon Yusen use of his country, if it was possible for that Company's Kobe Seattle line. Three a man to-reconcile such action with his extra vessels of 10,571 aggregate tons are on the run between Yokohama and The speaker also emphasised that a Scuttle. The Usaka Shosen Kabushiki certified man who wished to offer his Kaisha has one vessel of 3,052 tons on Tacorna line. The Toyo Kisen Kabushiki "With this clause there, a man may Kaisha has six vessels (60,319 tons) on to serve you, a man of mammon." (16,89 tons) on its San Francisco-Hong-Laughter.) kong line. The Blue Funnel Line had In addition to that, if a man was pre- four (3r,471 tons) on the Pacific run, pared to go, the Colony was prepared to which were recently commandeered. send him wherever he wanted to go, The Java-China-Japan Line has four whichever fighting front he desired to vessels (18,071 tons). The China Mail go to, be it Europe or elsewhere. He Steamship Company has one ship (5,060 felt certain that everybody would come tone) on its San Francisco-Hongkong in under the Bill. The provisions were run. The Java-Pacific, Lijn has eight-

JAYA SHIPBUILDING SCHEME.

A correspondent of the Singapore

ree Press writes:--Last week a brief report was made of movement for the construction of ocean-going vessels at the Naval Yards" in Java, and Lam now, able to give your a fuller report on the subject. Owing to the intense scarcity of shipping space, no necessity for introducing another and the almost certain likelihood of the Bill. He moved that the Bill be read a same conditions prevailing at the end of the war, the idea was formed a little time back of building ships here, and India thus helping herself. Thanks to the initiative of Mr. Landberg, this idea took a more definite form, resulting in a meeting being convened amongst the lending firms who decided that, instead of waiting to bring into being their own shipbuilding yards as at first suggested, they should avail themselves of the means already available. Since the only yard in the Island is that belonging to the Naval authorities here, Messrs,, Landberg and Loudon came over at the beginning of last month and held a conference with Mr. Ten Bosch, the Head of the Naval Department, and Mr. Leegstra, Inspector of Shipbuilding resulting in the enlisting of the full sympathy of the Department, the latter gentleman undertaking the drawing up of the necessary plans and drawings. The full support of the Government Forest Department has been promised through the Rear-Admiral, who is also in full sympathy with the idea. A recent Government Gazette publishes the establishment of the "N. V. Mij voor our purpose, your road to victory is our | het bouwen en exploiteern van schepen (Society for the construction and exploitstion of ships) with a capital of 21 million guilders, the shares of which will he issued for public subscription from October 1 to 15 next, payment to be

> The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for the week ending 1st September amounted to 65,363 tons, and the sales during the

tons, fitted with 3,000 horse power

engines. It is hoped to complete those

two vessels and bring them into service

within a year, after which further yessels

ships, but it is now definitely stated

The conduct r of the band engaged to grace the seaside Baby Show had been requested to discourse appropriate: music. He found it difficult but rose to the occasion and after the chairman has laid stress upon the duty of parent hood and the need of an increased birthrate the band borst forth with a selection from Haydn's "reation."

period to 46,087 tons:

A quotation from the speech of a Bayorian officer taken in the fight is interesting. He was cannot in in dugaddress of welcome, his speech establish- remark of his to a British relicer shows the loss of mamle in the Hernay Army. Oh, yes," he and " von have giver us the worst believe we know proming to It the gallant Mogri at Port Arthus and won. But how on visited on Amen. Mayor Rolph in one purion of his ad- to fight? I have an fight is visited the dress, fand we rejoic that the suncessors classes que. How to woll active my to

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

BRITISH NAVAL AIRCRAFT

ACTIVITY.

Loxbox, Sept. 17.

The Admiralty aumounces that naval aircraft, on Saturday, bomber the enemy shipping between Ostend, and Blankenberghe and hit a large destroyer amidships. One, probably, 'two, trawlers were sunk."

Our nerophnes shots down semplane" this evening. A patrol longaged a formation of the enemy aircraft vesterday morning and destroyed one, probably two.

THE ENEMY'S SHORTAGE OF

COMPENSATED BY MACHINE-

Paris, Sept. 487

Withe British Front, writing with regard ing that he organised the rising, and to the enemy's shortage of effectives, placing his services at the disposal "declares that there, is inconteshable of the Government." 'proof that the strength of a Görman company of infantry, on certain sectors, xaries from 40 to 50, men. The shoringe is compensated by additional machine-guns.

THE KING TOURING THE CLYDE DISTRICTS.

Loydon, Sept. 17. The King has begun his great tour, of the industrial districts on the

After chatting with 100 war, workers at the Greenock Town Hall his Majesty proceeded to the dockyard and swatched the new stimesaxing system of working ships' plates without templates being liftged off vessels, and Scotch lasses neting as "holders on " to rivetters. His Majesty was also greatly interested in a machine for punching angles, the first of its kind to be used in a British shipyard. His Majesty spoke and shook hands with unnerous workers, including a blacksmith, aged 79, who said that he had retired. But could not remain idle while there. was war work to do. His Majesty the task of also asked an Australian about his Borne and family.

FRENCH, DEPUTY'S ALLEGED DEALINGS WITH THE ENEMY.

* Panis, Sept. 18. The President of the Chamber of given every facility for his defence. Deputies has instituted an inquiry regarding the actions of Deputy Turmel, who is suspect. having had dealings with enemy, and has requested M. Turmel to explain his possession of thousands of pounds in Sixiss bank notes.

"Investigations" have revealed the l sales of several thousands of oxen. destined for Germany. Further proceedings will be instituted. ...

AMERICA'S PROHIBITION OF

New York, Sept. 18. In order to conserve supplies the Exports Board has issued an order practically prohibiting the export of wheat, flour, Sugar, butter, cotton linters, iron, steels and many chemicals, unless for actual war

DUKE'S SON KILLED. ..

LONDON, Sept. 17. Manners Lord Robert Manners D.S.O., has been killed in France. fMajor-Lord Robert Manners, D.S.O. who was the fourth son of the Duke of Rutland, served in the South African war in which he guined the D.S.O.]

A GREAT ENGINEERING FEAT.

Quebec, Sept. 18. A 5,000-ton span of the Quebec bridge was towed safely into position and the operation of hoisting, which has lasted 30 hours, is proceeding if the Government wishes to preserve satisfactorily and is being witnessed by 25,000 spectators.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY IPHIS remedy has no superior as a cure

It has been a bivorite with the mothers public investiture at Ibrox, Park, Glasof young children for almost forty years. Chumberlain's Cough Remedy can Salways be depended upon and is pleasant

It not only cones colds and grip, but COTTON-GROWING IN TURKESTAN. prevents their resulting in pneumonia. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy contains no opium or other narcotic and may be given as confidently to a child as to an adult. For sale by all Chemists and decided to grow corn in order to averta our army or volunteer to return knew we hadren budly beaten. You de Storekeepers.

AFFAIRS IN RUSSIA THE SUKHOMLINOFF TRIAL.

A DEMAND FOR IT TO BE " (EXPEDITED.

Petrooran, Sept. 17. Three hundred soldiers went to the Army and Navy Glub, where M. Sukhomlinoff is being tried, and demanded that he and his wife should be delivered to them, as the trial was taking too long and they wanted to deal summarily with

The demand was refused and the soldiers stated that they would turn in three days, when, if the trial was not afinished, they would finish In the meanwhile, they demanded that "M," Sukhombnoff should be placed on common prisoners' fare and this demand was granted.

GENERAL KALEDINE DENIES ORGANISING THE RISING.

Petrograp, Sept. 17 General Kaledine has telegraphed showers. A correspondent of L. Temps, on to the Provisional Government deny-

> GENERAL KALEDINE RESIGNS AS HEADMAN OF THE COSSACKS.

Pernognap, Sept. 17. General Kaledine has resigned the

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE RUSSIAN CRISIS

A STRONG MANIFESTO

PETROGRAD, Sept. 17. revolt has been suppressed, but "the army, except at the astual front, has a boys' minds. A master named, we wil State is still threatened by mortal danger. The Government has therefore decided to buttress the shaken fabric of the State by the foundation of a Republic. The first task of the Government will be to re-establish order in the long as his men are fit, as they usually linearly class that fould compare with State and to regenerate the fighting capacity of the Army. co-operation of the whole living forces of the country, the Government is conficient of a speedy accomplishment of

GENERAL KORNILOFF TO RECEIVE A FAIR TRIAL.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 17. It is announced that the Government does not intend any revengeful measures against General Korniloff, who has been

A WARNING TO THE TROOPS.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 17. reliably informed that the enemy, intoxi- clamour but count for very little. The Dvinsk and Minsk.

the Republic will clear the air and it is leav. expected that the next step will be the dissolution of the Duma.

Preparations are being made at Moscow to accommodate the Government offices in case of necessity.

AMERICA'S WAR PREPARATIONS.

"MAKES ONE'S BRAIN REEL,"

LONDON, Sept. 17. Lord Northcliffe, in the Times, says "that after barely five months" upon a million and a half soldiers undergoing intensive training. For the up- China market that the outlook is a keep of this force sums of money have bitter one. been vote I which make one's brain reel. For aeroplane construction £128,000,000 had been appropriated. Upon merchant. ships' Building £227,000,000 is to be spent. In all the United States war expenditure already amounts to well over £1,600,000 per day: Loans to the Allies account for another £2,400,000.

ECKHARDT'S EXPULSION FROM MEXICO DEMANDED.

Mexico Ciry, Sept. 17. The newspaper which published Herr Eckhardt's letter demands his expulsion

ROYAL YISIT TO SCOTLAND

for colds, croup and whooping cough. visit to the Clyde Yards, including a gow, where preparations have been made for 100,000 spectators.

LONDON LETTER.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

AUGUST'S BAD START.

LONDON, Aug., 10.

Just when almost everybody appeared to be going holiday making at the sensicle, beyond the raid zone. Heavens opened in a decidedly August fashion, and for the"whole of hast week-seven days and nightsit poured without ceasing. Some parts of Kent built a fall of over seven inches of ruin, and hardly a place in the country was immune. Not for seventeen years it least has such a summer phenomenon been known, and once more In spite of the flat contradictions of the scientific, people are arguing that the heavy bombardments in Flanders, which actually are heard and felt 200

the disturbance of the elements. It has been puzzling weather altogether that has followed an almost faultless July, for every day contained n series of changes, from cold to the warnith of a Turkish bath, and the only constant thing was the rain. After full week of it, the weather improved for August Bank Holiday, but since then there has been a recurrence of the Turkish Bath atmosphere, with drizzling

miles into England, are responsible for

All this has been fine for the German defensive in Flanders, for it is gall and wormwood to the British commanders that every time they start a great "push," the rain comes in torrents and makes the mud almost impassable. It has so happened time after time. Jupiter Pluvius is obviously pro-German, an ally no doubt of what the Kaiser calls "our good old German God." It is a remarkable proof It is semi-officially announced that of the valour of our troops that in spite of the terrible weather conditions preposition of Hetman of the Don vailing in the last two great pushes. they have achieved all their objectives and to-day they hold everything won, notwithstanding the most strenuous shoek tactics of the Huns to dislodge

> SHORE OF DOCTORS. The constant demand for dectors to attend to the ever-growing armies is putting a severe strain on the profession.

"Leave it to Labour —that has been | conflict?" the attitude of the Government and the public in regard to the proposal to send out "Mr. Smith!" Mr. Smith bowed: Labour delegates to the International blushingly murnered "Not quite," and Socialist. Conference at Stockholm. hurriedly passed in to other topics. 'Labour,' for the most part, has answered well and patriotically, declaring that there is no earthly use in meeting the enemy and discussing peace until, as story that appears in the current issue Mr. Lloyd George in his great speech of the "Great Eastern Railway the other day, the Germans learn to Magazine." "Apropos of exemptions pronounce the word "Restoration." The from the Armi, it is related that the seamen also are determined that no doctors were stonished to find words pacifists shall travel across the seas until tattooed across the abdomen of one of the principle is accepted that Germany the "cases" filled up for medical shall make reparation for the murder of examination secontly, and more non-military men, women and children tonished still to find the words were :voyaging in peaceful ships. In all allied "Do not operate for appendicitis." Had General Valonieff, commanding the countries, in fact, the Socialists have it out twice." Western Front, in an Army Order shown the partriotic spirit, except in warns the troops that he has been insignifiant rumps which make much ented with his success at Riga, is | Stockholm Conference, without responpreparing to break through on the sible Americans, French, Belgians, British or Italians is fore-doomed to be It is hoped that the Proclamation of a wash-out 's as the men in the Army

CHINA'S ENTRY. China's entry to the line of nations allied against the tyrants has caused Germans and Austrians -- and they are beating round the bush industriously ordinary trying to explain it away. "They seek to persuade their publics that it is not been misled by some wicked influence some say America, some Japan and some England. But they all concede preparation the United States has close so much money and nursed so fondly had literally bon blown out of him " dreams of avarice in regard to the

As for Russia, where delegates have caused all this rumpus about the Stockholm Conference, we have not been much impressed with these representatives of Russian Workers' and Soldiers' Conneil, with their vapourings idenlism, their unsteady hold practical things

THE LIONS OF JUDAH.

The enlistment of a special regiment of Jews for service in Palestine, to be commanded by Lt. Col. J. H. Patterson, D.S.O., the author of several books of African adventure, has roused much interest. The camp is already establish. ed in Sussex and a number of Jews from regiments already under arms are being drafted to it. They will form the backbone of the body that will be made up of new recruits. There are about 40,000 Jews serving, but not all The King has started on a four days of them will be moved into this new force. The real object of the proposal seems to be to provide a regiment for the inclusion of the Russian Jews who Government evidently considered of have been enlisted this week in accord- only a triflike reverse. But nobody ance with an agreement between the believes out communiques," was the Russian and British Governmental do not bear of much enthusidem among the Russian Jews to join up, but The collion planters of Turkestan have they have no way out but to lining to Russia for the purpose of joining then takes any nice of communiques."

fighting forces of their mative land Thousands of them have registered for this latter purpose, not because they want to go, but because they think the chances are remote that they can be shipped—so ther put off the evil (lay, and meanwhile proceed to snatch the iobs of Englishmen who are called up. Some of these voung Russian Jew tailors are earning £400 a year in this war are earning £400 a year in this war month the hearing was concluded of the time, and the high jewellery, that action in which knoch James West, a parades in the East End is a spectacle

for the guls. Just as the Russian revolution brought out all sorts of street corner orators never before heard of, so we have now in the East End voluble Yiddishers who have established quite a local reputation, as sponters, against

PRINCE DENRY'S VISIT.

Away back in July, 1914, when the Kaiser's brother, Prince Henry Prussia, came over here on a famous visit, just prior to the war, he gave as his reason that he had "given in "private promise to visit the match factories of Bryant and May, and he wanted also to see some ynething at Cowes. articles now appearing from the pen of Mr. Gerard, jox-Ambasador from America to Berlin, show clearly, that the Prince was merely a spy, bent on ferreting out information and also, aiming at delaying England's intervention in the war he already knew to be England to remain neutral altogether. He wired a lie to the Kaiser, distorting the gnarded statements of King George into a declaration that England would not intervene on the side of France in the event of war, and he repeated the lie- to the Kniser when he got back Meanwhile in England he had seen many prominent British statesmen and he knew well enough that he was lying. But the lie was needed to enable the Kniser to try to, hookwink, President Wilson, which aftempt events have shown was a blank failure. It was one of the Kniser's forebears who said that his wife lied and blushed but he lied without blushing. The Kaiser and his sneaking brother we clearly in the full line of inheritance.

The extent to which the war has and it is announced by the leaders of gripped us all, even to the youngest, is medicine and surgery this week that the most forcibly shown in the parks and limit has about been reached when the the schools, where the children play at civilian doctors cannot be further soldiers or discuss their favourite heroes. The Government has issued a strong depleted without grave danger There was an embalrassing incident in a manifesto announcing the Republic. to" the community. I am assured, London County Council School the This says that General Korniloff's though, that the doctor in the other day that shows the bent of the much easier time during war than his say Smith, fought for two years and then colleague who remains at home to attend returned to his chool minus a leg to the civilian population. The former and an arm. He was forthwith the can get through his medical parades and of his hoys, who would do anything on lectures in two or three hours a day, so earth for him. No discipline prevailed are, whereas his harassed partner at his. The other day the instruction home has thousands of nerve-strung included matters affecting the war and and ailing people in his care and is hard he asked "Now, bye, who is the greatat it, very often, until far into the night. est military figure, that stands out head and shoulders from all others in this

With a lusty shout the boys cried

A MARNING.

While in jocular mood let me add a

SIELL SHOCK.

Discussing the prevalence of shell shock especially among soldiers who are highly struck in temperament, physician writs: "It is believed, and with good regon, that death may occur without any round or bruise from such a cataclysm (a) the explosion of a 17 inch shell). An experienced officer has reported" Ihad a man in my plateon much misgiving among the Huns-both killed in this way. Nor was it a higmortar) outside parapet againt which the man was so much China's fault, as that she has standing. The explosion blew the earthwork to dist and felled him to the bottom of the trench. We extricated him in a motent, but he was deaddescribing America's war preparations, that the injury to their trade is calcul- without a scraph or a bruise or abrasion ated to be serious, and they had spent on his body. It seemed as if the life

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A Germa officer who was taken prisoner at Masines, said to his captor We got it i the neck up at Messines from all accouts." The English officer fresh from to perusal of the German communique pointed out that his own frank reply: You see, the whole of se reached on threal truth had cone dow: the line from mouth to mouth, and we

THE "SQUARED" FOOT-BALL MATCH.

PLAYER'S LIBEL ACTION FAILS.

JUDGE ON RUIR COMMENT.

In the King's B-neh Division list professional football player, claimed from the Football Association, Ltd., and Mesers E. Hulton and Co., Ltd., damages for alleged libel, which he said had leen published in the Daily Disputch, the Athletic News and the Sporting Chrowick, belonging to the second defendants. He also claimed against the Football Association a declaration that the resolution passed by them suspending him was null and void, and an injunction restraining them from acting upon the resolution. The defendants pleaded justification and privilege and Messrs Hulton also pleaded of fair comment.

The plaintiff complained that the defendants made certain charges against him in connection with his play on Coort Friday, 1915, when Manchester United won a League match against Liverpool. Rumours got about that the match was "squared," but West denied that he had anything to do with the "squaring" or that he had any bets on the match. -

Before calling further evidence for the defence, Mr. Righy Swift, K.C., for Messrs. Hulton, said the articles complained of were of considerable length, and had not been read fully to the jury. The judge said he had read them in ly, certain, and if possible to persuade and he thought there was no case to go to the jury on, the question of fair comment. He thought the articles were no stronger than the match deserved. He thought that they were fair comment on a matter of public interest, and he therefore could not leave anything to the jury. on the question of fair comment. There was no case in which the jury ought to find or could find that it was otherwise than fair comment. He added: I have rend every word of the articles, and don't think them strong enough. will continue the evidence whether West was a party to what took place or not.

Mr E. Giles, a moulder, of Hackmall Torkard, who said he made a betting book on horse racing and football, stated that he took a considerable number of bets on the correct score of this match between Manchester United and Liverpool. To bet on the correct score result was very unusual. .. He got £150 on the correct score result, and would have lost £500 if he had taken all the bets. Mr. Chus, E. Sutcliffe, a solicitor, of Rawtenstall, said he had always taken

an interest in football, having been a player for a number of years. He was a member of the commission appointed to make a preliminary investigation into the playing of this match. Witness was not present at the match, but he hourd rumours about it the same evening. A the players interviewed by the commission repudiated all knowledge of the match being "squared." West said O'Connell did his heat to score when he took the penalty kick. The commission issued a preliminary report.

PERFECTLY HONEST REPORT. After that report they received a good deal of information about the match, and a joint commission was appointed. The report made was perfectly accurate and honest, and had no feeling against West personally. This joint commission met several times and heard players, and witnesses went to Glasgow and Liverpool

in regard to the matter.

One of the reports stated that a bookmaker took a bet of 5s., on the result from a policeman who advised the bookmaker. to place it somewhere else as the match haid been "squared." (Laughter.) The insertion of West's name in the report as one of the guilty parties was the un-animous decision of the joint commission. In cross-examination, witness denied that he was obsessed with the idea that the commission, would look ridiculous is they did not suspend some of the Manchester players. West was only stated by name in the report on circumstantial evidence. The commission had a volume of evidence that the match was "squared. In witness's opinion West's evidence was unsatisfactory, as was his attitude before the commissioners.

Mr John Lewis said he was not present at the match, but being one of the commission he made inquiries at Huck nall Torkard and elsewhere. He came to the conclusion on his inquiries and on the evidence that West was a party the "squaring" of the match, and that war his honest belief.

Cross-examined, Mr. Lewis said that in a letter which Mr. Keys wrote he West was only "very slight," but witness ciple, for the reasons stated, is not l did not agree with the view. "He, however, concurred in the removal from one of the reports of West's name as one the guilty parties on the appeal of Mr. Clerg. The evidence against West was all circumstantial, but it was very strong, witness added.

Mr. Henry Keys, another of the commissioners/gave evidence in support of their final findings, and stated in cross examination that at the time he wrote the letter that had been alluded to, he was of opinion that there was a case against West, although on the evidence then it was very slight.

Mr. Crump, vice president of the Football Association and a commissioner. and Mr. Woolfall, treasurer of the Football Association, also gave evidence. Mr. Cleggichairman of the Council of the Association, having given evidence, the Judge held that there was no evidence of malice.

match was "squared" in the most frau- no data on which to form estimate of a disgrace to this country and to where to war urgency, in applying the principle Thursday occurred. The language used, therefore, in comment was not a bit too strong. Judgment was also entered for Messrs. Hulton, with coots, a stay being granted with a view to appeal.

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is the sum of profit earned, since the

total of labour and material cost. This

applies also to establishment charges.

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nature to make the same effort to keep

down cost as where a fixed price is

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credit of the management. It is a most.

from knowing that they are engaged on

time and line contract, and those

responsible for management are often

met, in these days of trade union

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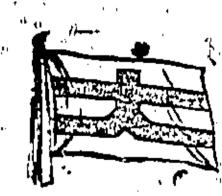
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OUT IN FRANCE. ART AND DECORATION.

In a weekly review not long agoread un article discussing the influence of the war on authotics. The writer was of the chinion that the war, instead of extinguishing artistic impulses, as it was fenred it would," had produced a deeper courning for beauty and emotional content in the world at large. He thought this was especially true of the soldiers in the trenches, They lived in the mids of so much appulling ugliness and misery that a fervent longing grew up in thema longing which they had perhaps never before experienced-for the beautiful it err and ditemtarional miliaica

How much justification there is this view I am not qualified by knowledge or experience to say, but there is at least one observation I should like to make, even though it muy not add inateriall to the discussion and may not even a direct bearing on the subject. It is that nearly every man in the treuches has some kind of an instinct for art, even though it than take a very primitive form. Every man will decorate his dug-out it he can. Send him a picture postcard and he will-pin it up. Give him an illustrated gener concerning the beautiful in art paper, and he will tear out the pictures and nature and human life. and stick them on the walls. When you perceive how widespread is this decoralive instinct, it is presumably not unrensonable to infer that, at least some proportion of the men feel a deeper artistic craving than they are able to manifest. However, as I do not want to spin out the argument too fine. I will give just a few examples of aristic decoration in the trenches, and leave it to the reader to sidge whether they prove anything or

When the men can obtain a piege spare wood or soft stone they love to carve it. Of course this may be only a nicans of whiling away the long, dreary hours, and may have no connection with an artistic impulse. For a time my division held an important salient in chalk country. Great himps of hard chay could be scooped out of the side of the trenches. These lumps were excellent material for carving purposes. The men smoothed one side and then carved into its surface. Regimental crests were favourite subjects of design. We could tell who our predecessors were in these trenches from the crests which were to. be seen everywhere. But there were other carvings which had a deeper and sudder" significance. These were the memorial tablets to men who had been killed. They were carved in niches at the side of the trench. Certain parts of were rich in these melancholy table They usually took the form of type letter

ing, surmounted by a cross, "" In loving memory of Private Michael Duffy, who was killed at this spot by a rifle-grenade -Jone 14th, 1016," or "In loving smemory of Sergt, Murphy, Ptc. Flannagan, and Pte. Donovan, who were killed here by a shell-May 7th, 1916. R.I.P. These tablets were sometimes sunfounded by a scroll, and ornamented with the regimental emblem. Now and then there was un epitaph to the effect that the deceased was a good comrade and a brave soldier. "True till death." "We all mourn for him." - "He knew not fear." The majority of these carvings were rather crude, but some were beautifully executed, and were a real joy to behold when everything else that met the eye

was so exceedingly ugly. Our own dug-outs were often decorated with a galaxy of feminine beauties. Kirchner was our most popular artist. Postcards containing his coloured studies were to be bought in all the shops, and were often sold in complete sets. Kirchner's pictures were always welcome, for they gave a brightness and colour to a dug-out more effectively than any other class of pictures:

That the examples I have given of art in the trenches are of no real value in

bearing out the theory mentioned at the beginning of this article, I readily admin. but they at least show that a desire for some form of beautification exists in the trenches. For my part, taking these and other signs into" account, I inclined to the belief that a craving for asthetic beauty in its various shapes does exist to a widespread extent among all ranks. The writer Lahaye quoted perhaps justified in predicting a great wave of artistic feeling after the war. Men who have lived in squalor and injecty for months, and whose eyes have for ever dwelt on rain and most wanton desola tion, will feel a keener relish in the finer things of the mind and senses." There is only one remark of any value I am able to contribute to the subject. It is that I have never seen in the trenches any. thing written or drawn that was obscene or vulgur, such as one is so often apt to see claewhere. If this betokens anything whatever, it is surely just this, that men who are constantly under the shadow of great danger have a higher sense of what is fitting in these matters. Is it unreasonable to expect, then, that this higher sense will survive in them long Mr G. H. La Capt. D. Skinner ceurs afterwards and become an abiding emotion. The hope may be fathen to the thought, but, together with others I have known and talked with, I believe one of the permanent effects of this harrowing trial will be a richer and nobler and wholly more exquisite feeling in the hearts

a-- ' Japan Chronicle.'

THE RECENT TRAGEDY AT NAGASAKI.

AMERICAN SOLDIER CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER.

In the Nagasaki District Court. Manuel / Neumoir, a bandsman of the United States Thirteenth Infantry Regiment, has been sentenced to three years imprisonment with hard labour for causing the death of a Japanese tradesmun on the night of July 20th. The judgment is equivalent to a verdiet of manslaughter. Judgment was also given in the claim for compensation brought by the son of the victim. Neumoir was ordered to pay X3'.170 as compensation and solutium. He also has to pay the costs of the criminal and "civil trials, Leave to appeal was given, and th Nagasaki Press " adds, that it wi probably be taken advantage of.

The American Consul; Mr. Edwin L Neville, was present in Court when judgment was given and there were many Japanese speciators.:

Neumoir arrived in Nagasaki with his regiment, on an American Army transport. He went ashore and drank rather "myily," a result being that he created isturbance, in an eating house. In a tempting to evade arrest he ran along the street and in doing so wilfully or accidentally knocked over an elderly Japanese, causing injuries which resulted in death five hours afterwards. "

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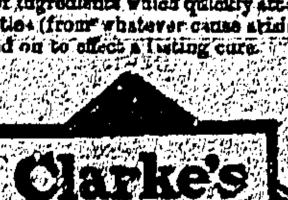
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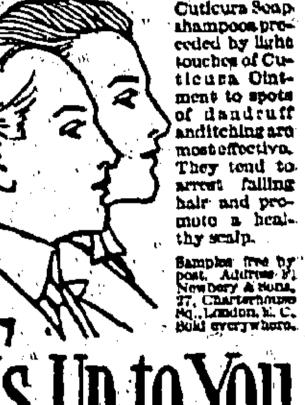
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WEATHER REPORT.

September 18d. 11h. 55m.—No returns from Japanese stations. Pressure has decreased slightly over N. China and increased slightly to moderately elsewhere; it is highest over S. Manchuria and relatively low over the Yangtzo Valley and the S. China Sea.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 73.20 inches, against an average of 72.08 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at

noon on the 19th September 😁 1.—Hongkong to Gap Rock: E. and S.E. winds, moderate; fine generally. 2.—Formosa Channel: S. winds,

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T. F. CLANTON. Director. Hongkong Observatory, Sept. 18, 1917. 1. BAROMETER reduced to 32 degrees Falir nheit, on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths. 2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade, in de grees Fahrenheit. 3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100. 4. DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points.
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6 STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, c detached cloud, d drizzling rain, f fog, g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o ov reast, 7.30 A.M. 8.30 A.M. (7.30 A.M.) D passing showers, q squal, r rain 1 snow t thunder. w visibility w dew wet). 7. RATH in inches souths and hun-

HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-tuble given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsui during the years 87-8-9.

The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet 3 inches below mean sea level.

To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard

add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gange at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 4 inches to the height given in the table. September 19th to 25th, 1917.

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